## INAUGURAL PLANS **BEGUN AT STATION**

First Steps Taken to Prepare for Huge Crowd Expected Here Next Month.

First steps were taken today at Union Station to prepare for the crowd expected to swamp Washington for Inauguration. At the Pennsylvania freight yards preparations

were begun at the same time. Plans are also being made for the emergency remodeling of Union Sta-tion. This is a rather comprehensive job. It includes the installation of job. It includes the installation of extra telephone booths, parcel racks, gateways and the like. The force of men to handle the million-and-one wants of an inaugural crowd has been increased, too. increased, too.

Spirit in the Air.

From the top floor, where the offices are, down to the subcellar of the great terminal building, the inaugural spirit is in the air. It's some-As you epter the station from the plaza, there's Bandy, the newsman. Bandy is already figuring on how many extra copies of papers he must order.

Out in front, the street car inspectors have sciled for assistance in directing the thousands of strangers to

for a spring drive on their stocks. They're also loading up with extra

The information man is to have seven assistants for each "track." The newsstand folks, in the concourse, are lining up their reserves also.

Extra Force of Police.

There is the extra force of policemen. If you'll look on the collars of these men, you won't find, invariably, the initials "W, T." which mean "Washington Terminal." You'll probwashington Terminal." You'll prob-ably find "P. R. R." or "B. & O.," which means that these two big trunk lines have drafted police re-earves from all over their systems for emergency use.

for emergency use.

An emergency checking room has been built at the east end of the concourse, near the President's room.

It's rather difficult to walk through the big station in quest of inaugural data without being forced to call on the station officials. Everybody you talk to says "see Mr. Wilson." He's the superintendent. So Mr. Wilson talked awhile.

Time Saving the Keynote.

"Time saving," he said, "That's the keynote. Everything's done to save time. . We put the telephones where they'll save the most time. We check parcels where we save time. Then we add extra heip to all departments—that saves time. When you save time in handling a crowd, you move the growd quicker. That means less the crowd quicker. That means less work. It's mostly science and arith-metic—with a fillipof team work and judgment. "We're doubling the forces of

"We're doubling the lorces of switchmen, conductors, yardmen, firemen, and engineers of all the station gangs. We push up the 'subs' and sign 'em up on regular time. We're bringing in brakemen from Potomac yards. They'll help a lot. We're sticking in extra telephones to cut out switchboard delay.

Then there's the coal problem. We've got to have extra coal, of course. We're increasing the force of telegraphers—getting them down from Northern cities for the big day. We've got just half the time to give individual passengers that we had before—maybe less than that. We've got to move quick, It's all doped out ahead of time and we'll simply run off this inauguration according to schedule." schedule.

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TO TELL OF POLAND.

"Six Weeks in Devastated Poland" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Frederick C. Walcott at Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets northwest, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, untertained by the polarical streets of the District of the polarical streets of the subject of

BOY VIOLINIST PLEASES.

Harry Waller, boy violinist, was repeatedly applauded at a concert given by the Washington College of Music Orchestra in New Masonic Tem-ple yesterday afternoon. The pro-ceeds were devoted to the purchase of an instrument for the young musician. The orchestra is an amateur organization composed of young students of

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Funeral services Monday, February 26, at 10 a. m., at Immaculate Conception Church.

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